

AN EMBEZZLING DOG.

He Wasted on Beer Funds Meant for Charity.

A sad story of animal depravity comes from a northern coal district. For some years a well-known colliery region has been blessed with the services of a brown retriever, who, with a collecting box strapped, saddle-wise across his back, was accustomed to travel from pit to pit begging coppers, or even higher contributions, on behalf of a sick and benevolent fund. In this way he has sometimes obtained as much as 22 shillings in a single week, says the London Express, and the fund itself has been the means of doing an immense amount of good. Of course the miners themselves have been contributing out of their weekly earnings, but the dog excited so much interest among them by the faithful performance of his mission that they readily put their spare coppers into the box he carried.

Some time ago the dog happened to call at a public house, where he knew a good many of his patrons would be assembled. Besides dropping pennies into his box and regaling him with biscuits some of them used to let him take a sip or two out of their mugs of beer. In this way the unfortunate animal acquired a liking for drink, with the most deplorable results. It was not that he occasionally became intoxicated and was thereby unable to pursue his errand of mercy, but his whole moral nature became depraved. To such an extent had this degeneration gone that some days ago he was discovered by the side of the road in a perfectly helpless condition, with nothing remaining of his box except the straps. He was taken care of, and eventually got sober again, when his conduct became such as to excite the utmost wonder.

He whined piteously and tried to escape. By and by he became very violent, and the miners thought he was mad. "They would not let him go, but tethered him to a long string, and then he led them to a place on the side of a rocky hill, where they discovered fragments of the collecting box and also the hiding place of the contents.

It seemed that after going his usual round on the preceding Saturday the dog had gone to this spot, and by some means—probably by rolling over and over on his back—broken the box to splinters and released the money. He had then concealed the coins, and, helping himself to them as his degenerate cravings prompted, had spent more than half of the money in beer at various public houses in the neighborhood. Great indignation is felt with the publicans who supplied him, for they knew the dog well and ought to have noticed the absence of his collecting box. And, moreover, after the first four or five drinks his condition must have been a matter for remark. The dog is now under careful restraint, and it is hoped that he may yet again resume his useful labors.

A NEIGHBORHOOD NURSERY.

Plan for Raising Children Cared For at Small Cost.

"Establishing a neighborhood nursery will not be difficult if you know any young woman whom all the children love, and who has to work for a living," writes Bertha Fogg Anthonie, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "If so, suggest to her that she take charge of the neighborhood babies from three to seven years old for a certain sum per month. A large playground and a big room are necessary. The playground should have a heap of small stones and several mounds of nice dry sand. The playground should have plenty of floor space. The governess should overlook the play and keep the tangles straightened out. She should punish only in exceptional cases, and by the mildest means, but she should interfere before a quarrel has reached dangerous proportions. As to the financial arrangements, circumstances must govern the details. The average female wage-earner receives five dollars a week, for six days' work of eight to ten hours' duration. To the \$20 a month add five dollars for rent of room and playground, then divide by the number of children enrolled."

Creameries in Siberia.

The production of butter in Siberia has increased during the past few years to a very marked degree. In the vicinity of Banau, for instance, there are at present 300 creameries, against two in 1896. The demand for milk vessels has consequently assumed large proportions. A factory for the production of these articles has lately been established at Kurgan, but, as it cannot even approximately supply the demand, the greater part

A Child's Cry

Pierces the mother's heart like a sword. Often the mother who would do everything for the little one she loves, is utterly impotent to help and finds no help in physicians. That was the case with Mrs. Duncan, whose little one was almost blind with scrofula. But fortunately she was led to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and so cured the child without resorting to a painful operation. The great blood-purifying properties of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery have been proved over and over again in cases of scrofula, eczema, eruptions, and other diseases which are caused by an impure condition of the blood. It entirely eradicates the poisons which feed disease, and builds up the body with sound, healthy flesh.

"My little daughter became afflicted with scrofula, which affected her eyes," writes Mrs. A. K. "She could not bear the light for over a year. We tried to cure her eyes, but nothing did any good. We had our home physician and he advised us to take her to an oculist, as her eyelids would have to be 'scraped.' They had become so thick he thought she would never recover her sight. As there was no one else to whom we could apply my heart sank within me. I went to your 'Common Sense Medical Adviser,' read your treatment on scrofula, getting the properties of medicines there added. With five bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' I have entirely cured my child.

"Hoping this will be of some use to you and a blessing to other sufferers, with heartfelt thanks, I remain."

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an excellent laxative for children. They are easy to take and thorough in action.

WANTED OZONE.

Brought a Quart Bottle and a Nickel for the Same.

A woman rushed into a Harlem drug store the other day. In one hand she carried an empty quart bottle and in the other she tightly grasped a five-cent piece.

"Let me have five cents' worth of ozone at once," she said to the druggist.

"What did you say, madam?" the druggist asked.

"Some ozone," she said.

"Why, madam, there's ozone in your bottle now."

"Sir, I do not want to be insulted," replied the young woman, indignantly.

"I know what the doctor told me to get, and if you don't keep it let me know. Have you got any ozone or not?"

"Well," said the druggist very deliberately, "'ozone' is an element in the air we breathe, and unless the air in your bottle has become contaminated it has about as high a percentage of it as any I have in the store. I would suggest that possibly your physician meant that you should get some benzoin."

"Oh, yes," hastily replied the woman. "That's it. I knew it was something like ozone."

She took the five cents' worth of benzoin, which was almost lost sight of on account of the ozone which still remained in the quart bottle.—N. Y. Times.

A TEXAS WONDER.

HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY.

One small bottle of Dr. E. W. Hall's Great Discovery cures all the troubles of the bladder, such as diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists and T. D. Armistead.

READ THIS.

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 7, 1901.
DR. E. W. HALL,
St. Louis, Mo.

DEAR SIR:—I suffered ten years with severe kidney and bladder troubles and at times was unable to work. I was advised to try your Texas Wonder and after using one-fourth of one bottle I passed a large gravel and I have been suffering since passing the same three years ago. I have recommended it to many others who reported themselves cured. I most heartily recommend it to all sufferers from kidney or bladder diseases.

SAM DEAN.

The good are supposed to die young but some people seem to think they are allowed to remain on earth because of their excessive

BREVITIES OF FUN.

The first thing a wise man learns is to dodge an interrogation point.—Chicago Daily News.

Mamma—"What's the matter, Willie? Didn't you have a good time at the party?" Willie—"Naw!" "Why? Didn't you get enough to eat?" "Yes, but I didn't get too much."—Philadelphia Record.

A Connector—Teacher—"Now, I told you yesterday that a 'conjunction' is something that connects. Johnnie, you may give me an example of a conjunction?" Johnnie—"A couplin' pin, ma'am."—Ohio State Journal.

Ownership—"I'm nobody's fool. I'd have you know, Miss Northside," said young Mr. Fitzgoober. "Indeed!" replied Miss Northside; "that's odd! Everybody says you belong to Miss Spiffins."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Difficulty Obviated.—Mr. T. Toller—"My dear, I do not think it is very appropriate for you to wear that wine-colored silk to the W. C. T. U. convention." Mrs. T. Toller—"Oh, but it is watered silk, you know."—Baltimore American.

The manager of a factory employing girls gives each one who arrives on time to the minute a stick of chewing gum. He says it costs him very little and that he finds the girls talk less while chewing gum and that it improves their teeth.—Indianapolis News.

Pure Accident.—Flanagan—"I live in a man, phwat's the matter wid yer face?" Hanagan—"Faith, 'twas an accident. Th' ould woman throwed a plate at me." Flanagan—"An' 'ye call that an accident?" Hanagan—"Av coorse! Didn't she hit phwat she aimed at?"—Philadelphia Press.

"My dear," said the meek Mr. Newlived, "I don't like to complain, but this omelet you made—" "What's the matter with it?" she inquired. "Well—er—it's rather hard to cut it, and—" "Gracious! I was afraid that man would send me tough eggs. I'll stop dealing with him."—Glasgow Evening Times.

TWO EFFECTS OF CROWDS.

Moving Life of a Big City Both Excites and Depresses.

"What I like about New York," remarked a westerner, to a New York Times writer, "is its tremendous energy. The crowds and bustle have upon me the exhilarating effect of a stimulant. As I move along among the masses on the sidewalks, and look upon the perpetual stream of vehicles of all descriptions in the streets, I am conscious of a buoyancy of spirit and an increased physical energy.

"I feel like going all the time, my mind is brighter and clearer, and, in fact, my whole being seems toned up. New York and its crowds are more beneficial to me than any resort I have ever struck. After a two weeks' stay here, I return home feeling like another man."

"Well, that is strange," said the person to whom this statement was made. "Do you know, New York has upon me just exactly the opposite effect. To me, what I might term the surplusage of life here is depressing. I am by no means fond of solitude. I have lived in a moderate sized city all my life, and it bores me to stay in the country for any great length of time, but when I come to New York and am caught in the tides of humanity, see the overcrowded tenements, and have my ears assaulted with the perpetual din of the streets, I become positively melancholy.

"I feel what an insignificant atom I am, after all—no more than a drop of water in a great river—and the feeling oppresses me. It seems so like there was nobody here who cared what became of anybody. The only relief I find from the feeling is in the theaters. I go to a show every night while I am here, and, of course, I enjoy that immensely. But as soon as I have made the rounds of the shows I am ready to return home, where I know most everybody and there are many who care."

Australia's Sheep King.

The sheep king of Australia is Samuel McCaughey, an Irishman, who went to Australia in 1856 with practically nothing. He did not succeed well at first, but started again with a small flock, and from year to year has added to his holdings until now he has more sheep than any other one man in the world. He has more acres of land than sheep, and his possessions are in the best parts of Australia. One of his farms, on the Darling Downs, is 36 miles long and 40 miles wide. Altogether he owns more than 1,000,000 acres and leases about 1,000,000 or so more.

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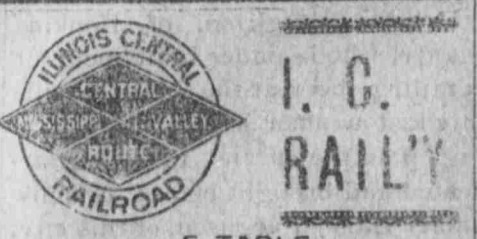
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Through reservations Cincinnati and Louisville to Hot Springs can also be secured on the "Special," leaving Cincinnati 8:15 a. m., and Louisville 12:01 p. m., daily, arriving Hot Springs 9:55 the next morning. Sleeping car from Cincinnati, and coach from Louisville to Memphis, Sleeping car Memphis to Hot Springs, a Dining car service en route. A special folder of this new service as well as full particulars concerning the above can be had of agents of the Illinois Central and connecting lines.

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E. TABLE

EFFECTIVE NOV. 3, 1901

	No 332	No 334	No 344
	daily	daily	daily
Ly Hopkinsville.....	6:00 a m	11:00 a m	6:00 p m
Ar Princeton.....	6:00 a m	11:00 a m	6:00 p m
Ar Henderson.....	9:25 a m	9:25 p m	
Ar Evansville.....	10:10 a m	6:35 p m	
Ly Princeton.....	9:25 a m	12:45 p m	
Ar Louisville.....	4:55 p m	6:35 p m	
Ar Princeton.....	6:05 a m	1:05 p m	
Ar Paducah.....	9:00 a m	3:35 p m	
Ar Memphis.....	10:40 p m		
Ar New Orleans.....	9:35 a m		

No 341 arrives at Hopkinsville 9:30 a m
No 333 arrives at Hopkinsville 8:10 p m
No 331 arrives at Hopkinsville 9:25 p m

E. M. SHEERWOOD, Agt., Hopkinsville, Ky.
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No. 52—St. Louis Express 9:50 a. m.
No. 54—St. Louis Fast Mail 9:50 a. m.
No. 92—Chi. & N. Or. Lim. 5:37 a. m.
No. 66—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:25 p. m.

GOING SOUTH.

No. 51—St. Louis Express 5:22 p. m.
No. 53—St. Lou. Fast Mail 5:01 p. m.
No. 91—Chi. & N. Or. Lim. 11:54 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 6:15 a. m.

No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis for all points west.
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis Line points as far south as Meri for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.
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